

OPC BULLETIN



Hotel Biltmore • 55 East 43rd Street • New York, N.Y. 10017 • (212) 687-2430 • Volume 30, No. 17, Sept. 15, 1975

CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 17, 12 Noon — Headliner luncheon — Dr. Billy Graham. \$7.00, including tax and gratuities.

Thursday, September 18, beginning 5:30 p.m. — "Old Pro" night, honoring Mr. OPC himself, — *Bob Considine*. Reservations. \$1 admission fee. M.C. for the evening: *Ben Grauer*, another "Old Pro."

Friday, September 19, 5:30-7 p.m. — reception and opening of "Jazz Panorama" photographic exhibit by *Helen Mandel*, featuring more than 150 jazz greats who have performed at the OPC.

Monday, September 22, 5:30-7 p.m. — Talking Shop with Patricia Carbine, editor and publisher of MS.

Thursday, September 25, 5:30-7 p.m. — Talking Shop with Sally Quinn, Washington Post reporter and author of "We're Going To Make You a Star."

Friday, September 26, 6-9 p.m. — "Harvest Moon Supper Dance" with buffet and music by Jimmie Wright trio. Cash bar.

Tuesday, September 30, 5:30-7 p.m. — Talking Shop with Eleanor Perry film maker and screenwriter; Midge Kovacs, Film Activity Coordinator, National Organization for Women — "Motion Pictures Today; Where Have Our Women Gone?"

Thursday, October 2, 8 p.m. — Overseas Jazz Club presentation of "Keyboard Genius" concert, starring Earl "Fatha" Hines, Eubie Blake, Billy Taylor. Grand Ballroom. Call Mary Novick for tickets (at \$5.00) by Wednesday Oct. 1. All other admissions, \$7.50 at the door. Cash bar.

Tuesday, October 7, 5:30-7 p.m. — "Cocktails at Home," Hallie Burnett, formerly co-publisher of Story magazine.

Wednesday, October 8, 5:30-7 p.m. — Talking Shop With Craig Claiborne, Food Editor, New York Times.

Thursday, October 9, 5:30-7 p.m. — "Cocktails at Home," Robert Farr "Electronic Criminals".

(Continued on page 2)

Israel-Egypt Pact a short term buy, says Smith

"It is a limited agreement, with limited goals and limited achievement."

That is the way Terence Smith, Bureau Chief of the New York Times in Israel, described the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement pact signed this past week.

In fact, stressed Smith, who has covered Israel for the past three years, the disengagement "will at very best buy a little time on the Israeli-Egyptian front."

He also warned that it "falls short of an iron clad guarantee of peace" and that it is "easy to exaggerate the importance of the agreement."

In his analysis of the current Middle East situation at the well-attended "Shop Talk" evening of the Overseas Press Club on Thursday, September 4, Smith pointed out that the accord is essentially an Israeli-

(Continued on page 2)

Women In Business Subject Of Successive 'Shop Talk' Sessions

Climaxing September's International Women's Year at the OPC (according to *Larry Stessin's* flyer in the last issue) will be three stunning "shop talk" presentations.



PAT CARBINE

Two of women's rights most articulate representatives, Pat Carbine of MS Magazine and Sally Quinn, back on the Washington Post after an abortive experience as a CBS anchor woman, will appear on Monday, September 22 and Thursday, September 25, respectively.

On Tuesday, September 30, film maker and screenwriter, Eleanor Perry, and National Organization for Women's films activity coordinator, Midge Kovacs, will give an illustrated presentation on the subject of "Motion

Pictures Today, Where Have All The Women Gone?" Men are cordially invited to attend.

After successful editorial careers at Look Magazine and McCall's Magazine, Ms. Carbine accepted Gloria Steinem's invitation to participate in the launching of MS in March of 1972. In seven months, the magazine was in the black. By presidential appointment, she is a member of the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year and is the first woman elected to the board of directors of the Magazine Publisher's Association.

A successful newsprint star at the Washington Post, Sally Quinn entered into a contract



SALLY QUINN

with CBS Television to become the first female anchor woman on network television. She then proceeded to become, in her own words, "the laughingstock of television." After returning to her old job at the Washington Post, Ms. Quinn reported her experience, in her "plain truth style", in the book "We're Going to Make You A Star."

Eleanor Perry is an outspoken feminist whose scripting credits include "David and Lisa," "Last Summer" and "Diary of a Mad Housewife." Co-speaker Midge Kovacs is, officially, Coordinator, Image of Women in Film Task Force, National Organization for Women, when not pursuing a full day's work with a major television network.

Each of these timely and controversial personalities will be introduced at the Club's after-work oasis beginning at 5:30 P.M. — there will be a cash bar. Guests are invited and reservations should be made with Mary Novick (687-2430).

Israel Pact

(Continued from page 1)

American agreement and that because of American aid, assistance, promise of political support and pressure, Israel "had no choice but to conclude an agreement."

He termed the American surveillance team between Egypt and Israel as a "hostage force." But while he stressed he was not suggesting a parallel to Vietnam, he did say it does get America involved on the ground in the Middle East. He called this involvement "a high risk." He later agreed that the U.S. had to go through with the agreement because "we had to have some stability in the area."

The big question, he said, is "how do you get them the American observers out of there" if you have to, adding that he assumed that Congress would approve the dispatch of the surveillance teams, though with little enthusiasm.

The Bureau Chief for The New York Times in Israel pointed out that one could now expect a "sharp increase in terrorism by the Palestinians," a terrorism which, he said, always follows agreements. He termed terrorism "senseless" and "mindless."

Describing the Golan Heights as the "gloomiest place" he had ever seen, he predicted that the Syrians would start firing on Israel "if they are frustrated."

Smith, who is the son of Red Smith and who comes from a newspaper family, said that Israel is a very good place to work in as an American journalist. He said he had "ready access to the people," and that Israel is "an open society."

On the other hand, he also related how an American correspondent for a paper such as The New York Times is a "point of pressure. You are watched and read closely."

In another informative part of his talk, Smith described how Israel has changed since the October, 1973 War, a war which he said "shook every premise" Israeli's had of their leadership. He told of the political groups questioning the system how "protection" (influence) is being challenged by a generation of Israelis that found a voice in the 1973 War. He stated that there is a restless discontent in Israel and that Israelis are asking a lot of questions, such as, What do you do about the Palestinians?

Jack Raymond, president of the OPC, introduced Smith. The meeting was opened by Larry Stessen, chairman of the Shop Talk programs who with Gloria Zuckerman, co chairman, arranged the "Shop Talk With Terence Smith" evening. *Ben G. Frank*

LETTERS

Oh, no. Not that!

Ahem, I kind of hate to bring this up among the distinguished gathering of writers discussing censorship in Dateline (which I have only just received), but in the interests of accuracy — and possibly international peace — I feel I must.

James Dale Davidson in his excellent piece on newspaper self-censorship made an error. The King of Tonga did not claim sovereignty over a freehold island in the New Hebrides (he'd be hard put to find a freehold island there), but over a miserable half-submerged reef called Minerva, between Fiji and New Zealand, that a bunch of Ayn Randers wanted to develop as their Utopia.

The Anglo-French governing authorities in the New Hebrides are currently trying to solve their political problems. For gawd's sake, don't introduce a Tongan involvement or we'll need Henry Kissinger out here.

— Shirley Barker
Samoa

They did not!

We are most concerned about the statement in Peter Frishauf's Dateline article (copy enclosed) which says The New York Times had reported the Du Pont Company made illegal contributions to Nixon's reelection campaign.

As you will note from the enclosed clipping, the contributions in question were made by Du Pont executives and were completely legal. Perhaps Mr. Frishauf misinterpreted the information, or assumed that Du Pont was guilty by association. In fact, Du Pont has never made corporate contributions to any candidate, and to demonstrate our concern about the practice Du Pont recently established a public register to list all solicitations for political contributions received by the corporation and its executives. Clinton C. Archer, Jr.

Public Affairs Dept.
E.I. Du Pont de Nemours

CALENDAR (Continued from page 1)

Tuesday, October 14, 5:30-7 p.m. — Talking Shop with Russell Baker, New York Times columnist.

Thursday, October 16, 5:30-7 p.m. — "Old Pro" night with *Lindsey Nelson*, Sportscaster.

Wednesday, October 22, 5:30-7 p.m. — Talking Shop with Harry Arouch, author of "Confessions of an ex-TV Reporter."

WhoWhatWhere

By GRACE NAISMITH

PUBLISHING: Charles M. Wilson writes on "Back to the Land" for Vermont Life Magazine, Autumn edition. November Organic Gardening will have a section "The Magic Subsoil." Also, he has finished a young people's book on Joseph Brant, the Indian statesman. Vermont is publishing its official history in 1977 to avoid the Bicentennial rush; Wilson writing the pre-statehood section. Retired? He's 70. . . **Jim Atkins** writing for "Campaign Insights" on Dick Viguerie, who raised \$4.8 million for George Wallace — by direct mail . . . **Larry Stessin** has an article scheduled for the Sloan Management Review on Industrial Espionage. The Wall Street Review of Books currently carrying his review of several books on Japanese businessmen . . . **Mason Rossiter Smith**, recently returned from the American University in Cairo, has an article, "Papyrus: A Page from the Past," in The Rotarian for September . . . **Tom Hoge**, editor AP News Annual, writes about "America's native whiskey" in "The Bourbon Cookbook," published by Stackpole. Hoge does a weekly column on food and wine, syndicated in 250 AP newspapers . . . The **William Morris**'s forthcoming Harper "Dictionary of Contemporary Usage" makes Literary Guild club for November, the Macmillan book club in Jan. '76. Israel Shenker featured William and Mary in the N.Y. Times, in July, picked up in International Herald Tribune. Plus: Penguin reissuing a revised "It's Easy to Increase Your Vocabulary" and "The Word Game Book." Dell reissuing "Your Heritage of Words." "Words, Wit and Wisdom" now in 23rd year via L.S. Times Syndicate. (Words fail me.)

CLASSIFIED

VICTIM NEEDS GHOST — \$600.00 fee and full partnership for a writer-colaborator to rewrite and reshape three published books and one manuscript into a screenplay or book. Five hours reading required. It is a true history of persecution by the Queens or Nassau Mafia family. Story is eight years old. Please reply by writing JOHN PUOPLO, 1839 Norman Street, Ridgewood, Queens New York 11227.

BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD

The ability of the OPC to provide Blue Cross/Blue Shield coverage is dependent on prompt payment of subscription fees by members. The payment dates are: February 21, May 21, August 21, November 21.

He's a-listen'n and a-tellin'



Robert Farr, author of *The Electronic Criminals*, with one of the many bugging devices he will demonstrate at the Thursday October 9 "Cocktails At Home." Above, a tele-directional microphone which can pick up conversations at distances of 100 to 1,000 feet.

Department of corrections and additions to '75 Directory

KRAVITT, Samuel (ANR) 450 Norton Parkway; New Haven, Conn. 06511; (203) 562-7075. Self-employed Producer-Cinematographer; 16 W. 46th St. NYC 10036; 869-8884. Past positions: Vice-president and Director of Cinematography, Associated Film Consultants, NYC 1962-72; President, Graphic Productions, New Haven, Conn. 1949-61; Official Photographer, Yale University News Bureau; Official Staff Cameraman, New York World's Fair, 1937-39; News and sports coverage for NBC, CBS, ABC Networks since early days of TV; News films for TV News, Inc.; as still photographer during early career, was contributor to *Saturday Review of Literature*, 1933-35, *New York Times*, *Life* and others. Awards: Bronze medal - Davis and Geck Award for participation in the Cine Clinic Program of the American College of Surgeons, 1969; Silver medal - Atlanta Film Festival, 1969; Gold, silver and bronze medals - International Film and TV Festivals of New York, 1969, 1970; Award of Merit - New York City Traffic Dept. Member: International Photographers of the Motion Picture Industries (I.A.T.S.E.); Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers; New Haven Yacht Club.

(More corrections next week)

Film shows how to spot cancer early

Self-examination, a woman's first line of defense against breast cancer, can now be easily learned from an 8½ minute film called "A Plan for Survival, a Lifetime Habit."

Written by practicing gynecologist and professor, Dr. Dolores E. Fiedler, the film won first prize in this year's American Film Festival and has been shown to over 60,000 students and teachers in schools, YMCA's, clinics and August 26 at an OPC "Cocktails at Home." The monthly self-examination, Dr. Fiedler emphasized, "is a powerful tool for early detection of breast cancer which afflicts some 90,000 women and 700 men each year in the U.S."

The film, however, has not been shown on CBS, NBC or Channel 13 because "they ruled out showing bare breasts on television," according to the film's sponsor, Dr. Edwin Daily, who is project director of Maternity and Infant Care of the Family Planning Project of N.Y.

Letter from Washington

Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., was leader of 11 members of the House of Representatives on a 13-day trip to the Far East.

Wolff, Chairman, House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Future Foreign Policy, arranged the trip through the Department of State stopped in Guam, where they visited the Indochina refuge camp. In the Philippines the group interviewed President Marcos, and his opposition. In Indonesia they questioned President Suharto, and also sniffed the political and economic winds in Korea and Japan.

Wolff and New York Congressman Stephen Solarz appeared on TODAY news program on their return.

* * *

Clayton Willis, after extensive trips to the Middle East and Latin America, is a volunteer adviser to Fernando DeBaca, Special Assistant to the President on Hispanic Affairs.

* * *

Gerald Warren, who leaves the White House on Aug. 31, to become editor of the *San Diego Union*, is being given farewell parties by his colleagues.

Warren came to the White House as Deputy Press Secretary in 1969 with President Nixon. He was one of the main spokesman at the White House during the Watergate period. When President Ford took charge, Warren was handling out-of-town and foreign press.

Margita White, who joined Warren in the White House, becomes director of the White House Office of Communications, the title used when Herbert Klein was with former President Nixon.

— Jessie Stearns

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

Active Resident

Edouard Bellande, Editor, *La Voix D'Haiti*.

SPONSORS: Hermann Desir, Joseph Peters.

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Wallace W. Kneif, Northeast Regional P.R. Manager, Litton Industries. SPONSORS: Will Yolen, Larry Stessin.

Affiliate

Zachary Fisher, Partner, Fisher Brothers. SPONSORS: Jack Raymond, Louis Calderoni.

NEW MEMBERS

Active Overseas

Milt Fullerton, American Forces Network, Europe.

Guerilla warfare, not policy, rules in government agencies, declares Bentsen

Bringing his campaign for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States to the OPC on Wednesday, September 3, Senator Lloyd Bentsen attacked the Ford Administration's foreign economic policy.

This policy is shaped "not systematically, but almost by accident," he said. "It is a least common denominator policy worked out, as some have so aptly put it, by a kind of guerilla warfare among the Departments of State, Treasury, Agriculture, the Federal Reserve Board and a whole host of executive agencies in an atmosphere of bickering and chaos."

In a moderate Texas drawl, Senator Bentsen said he was among those who warned, in 1972 and 1973 of an impending energy shortage. "But no one in the administration seemed to be listening," he said, "so the United States was caught with no strategy for coping with the 1973 OPEC price increases and the Arab oil embargo. Now, two years later, we face the spectre of yet further increases — and we still have no visible strategy."

Referring to Iran as "one of our most dependable allies, which continued to supply us during the Arab oil embargo," the freshman Senator from Texas said Iran has more than enough excess productive capacity to compensate for a total elimination of other Arab oil. "Yet today we are importing more than we did a year ago from unstable sources in the Arab world," he added.

"If we are serious about breaking the energy impasse, we should be fostering cooperation and real working partnerships outside Arab oil fields," Bentsen said. "Nigeria, Indonesia, Venezuela, Ecuador and Canada need out trade, out economic know-how, our managerial expertise

and our investments," he said. "We need their good will, their markets and the raw materials that our industrial economy requires — including oil. We should be pursuing a careful and deliberate strategy that emphasizes non-Arab sources of supply," he added.

The Texas Senator attacked Henry Kissinger's personal diplomacy as "exciting but dangerous." Not only is spectacular personal diplomacy limited in its scope and success to problems that interest the Secretary of State, he said, but it poses another danger: "the danger that vital institutions of foreign policy will rust away and go to ruin."

Asked for his reaction to the Kissinger-engineered Sinai agreement between Israel and Egypt, Senator Bentsen said he and other senators had some questions: Why must the observer force be all Americans? Why not international? How much money will it cost the U.S.? However he predicted the agreement will be approved by Congress.

— Ralph Leviton

Giniger to head National Bible Week

Kenneth S. Giniger, president of The K.S. Giniger Company, Inc., New York, and The Tradewinds Group, Sydney, Australia, has been named Associate Chairman for the 35th annual interfaith National Bible Week, November 23-30, 1975, it was announced by Richard I. Fricke, National Chairman.

The Giniger company specializes

in books for international co-production. The Tradewinds Group represents the interests of Australia's largest book publishing group outside that country.

Giniger has written for a wide range of newspapers and magazines. His name appears as author or editor of ten published books.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Laymen's National Bible Committee, which sponsors National Bible Week, and a former president of that organization.

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OPC BULLETIN

Published on the 1st and 15th of each month by the Overseas Press Club of America, Inc. Air-mailed to members overseas. First-class mail to others.

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Are your name, title and address correct? If not . . . make corrections on the mailing panel below, insert in envelope and return it to the OPC!

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FIRST CLASS

